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 Sunday only.....2.00 1.00 .50 .25
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By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester, and Petersburg—
 1 week. 1 year.
 Daily, with Sunday.....14 cents
 Daily, without Sunday.....10 cents
 Sunday only.....5 cents
 (Yearly subscriptions payable in advance.)

Entered, January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.
 Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4011," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

Whatever is excellent is not to be obtained without labor and sorrow.—Jeremy Taylor.

Get Together.

The more we think of the Y. M. C. A. campaign the more we are impressed with its wondrous accomplishments. The management had but eight days in which to map out the work, organize its forces and put the canvassers in the field. Yet in a canvass of fifteen days considerably more than the maximum subscription was raised. This gratifying result was obtained by hearty co-operation, and it has taught Richmond a lesson which she should take well to heart.

We have in this city a large number of business organizations—the Chamber of Commerce, the Travelers' Protective Association, the Retail Merchants' Association, the Wholesale and Retail Grocers' Associations, the Tobacco Exchange, the Fruit and Produce Association, and others which we do not for the moment recall. They are all doing good work in their way, but there is a lack of co-ordination, and a consequent waste which is contrary to every principle of modern economy. We have no doubt that far greater results could be accomplished if all these various organized energies could be grouped and co-ordinated and brought together under one general management.

This principle lies at the bottom of all forms of democratic government. It is the principle upon which the American Republic is formed. Each and every State and each and every community in the State attends to its own local affairs, but the States are combined in a Union of States, with conceded powers to the General Government in Washington, and all work together under the thin-honored and well-established maxim that in union there is strength. No State is weakened, but every State is strengthened by this union, and the good of one and all is promoted by co-ordination. In progress we are forever making experiments, but by test and trial and experience errors are rooted out, and measures which have stood the test are established. By this process co-ordination has become a settled principle and a maxim of civilization.

We would take no risk in applying the principle to Richmond, and the Chamber of Commerce is the logical center in which all our co-operative energies should radiate. Every commercial organization in Richmond should find shelter in the Chamber of Commerce Building, and should be a part of that institution. Each could preserve its own identity, each could be a "State in the Union"; but the Chamber of Commerce should be the E Pluribus Unum. All such organizations should be grouped at that focus and co-ordinated and affiliated like the waves divided, and yet like the sea united.

In this way there would be a great saving in cost of maintenance, and an enormous gain in working force and influence. The welfare of one would be the concern of all; each separate organization would have the benefit and assistance of the concrete body, and the concrete body would be as powerful as all the component organizations combined. The adoption of this plan would necessitate radical changes in the Chamber of Commerce as an organization, and in the building itself. Meeting places would have to be provided for the several branches of the parent organizations, and the clerical force would have to be materially increased. There should be comfortable parlors where members could meet for conference, and there should be by all means a cafe, where a business man's lunch would be served every day from 1 to 2 o'clock.

Cost money? Of course it would, but not so much money as it now costs to carry on these several organizations under separate management; and no matter what the cost, Richmond could well afford it. We should then have a Chamber of Commerce indeed, and it would be so attractive that members would not have to be dragged. The cafe would bring hundreds of business men together once in every working day, and our folks would then learn to know each other. At every meal Richmond and Richmond's progress would be the topic of conversation, and there is no such thing as measuring the good results.

Don't shake your heads. Don't raise objections. Don't put obstacles in the way. Don't say "It can't be done." Get together! Get together! Get together! It CAN be done. The Y. M. C. A. campaign has proven it.

The Next Fire Chief.

Richmond has lost the Chief of her Fire Department, and the duty devolves upon the Board of Fire Commissioners to fill the vacancy. Our Fire Department is one of our most important institutions, and its efficiency will necessarily depend in great measure upon the efficiency of the chief. He must, of course, be an expert in this line of work; but he must be more, he must be a man of courage, a man of fidelity, a man in whom the community and the members of the force have confidence, a man of executive ability and possessed of those peculiar qualities and qualifications which are necessary to leadership in any organization.

A member of the board is quoted as having said that it will not be necessary to go outside the organization to find such a man. The Times-Dispatch is glad to hear it. The law of promotion is a law of nature, and it should be a governing principle in all organizations, for nothing will more surely beget and preserve among the men what the French call esprit de corps.

But in all our delings we must have an eye single to the good of the department. The fire record for last year was terrific. It is estimated the fire loss in the United States and Canada in 1906 amounted to \$155,710,000, of which over \$20,000,000 was in San Francisco. The excess loss of \$179,710,000 in the country at large was over \$1,000,000 greater than the total loss of 1905, and was the heaviest annual loss in any year except those in which the Chicago, Boston and Baltimore fires occurred.

Thus far Richmond has escaped a serious conflagration, but we are not immune. Our safety depends upon our caution and precautionary measures, and the efficiency of our Fire Department and the sufficiency of the apparatus.

Virginia's Reawakening.

"Virginia has been restoring herself in recent years to something of the proud old place that as the mother of States she held before the war. But there are great possibilities yet undeveloped. There will be an agricultural revival in the near future that will bring Western farmers from their \$100 an acre lands to realize that they ought to emigrate eastward, rather than to Canada. They can get good lands in these Eastern States cheaper than in the West, and with advantages of markets, tidewater transportation, etc., that would be a wonder and an attraction if only the rich Western farmers could be made to understand. It is up to Virginia to advertise those things in connection with the exposition. If she makes the most of it, we will see a great Virginia revival that will make the far-reaching homecoming to old Jamestown scarcely less notable than was its first settlement."

These words of encouragement are from the Belle Fourche Bee, of South Dakota, and should be carefully considered by the people of Virginia. The clipping was sent by Mr. James A. Lathrop, a Virginian, who is now residing in South Dakota, and he confirms all that the newspaper has said. Virginia has the lands, and many persons who are residing in the bleak Northwest are looking for a more genial climate and more congenial surroundings. Virginia offers great inducements to them to come hither and settle.

But they will not know, unless we inform them. The State and the railroads and the land-owners should advertise. Money could not be invested to better purpose, if spent in judicious advertising.

But whether or not we advertise direct in the Northwest, many persons from that section and from all sections of the West will be coming to the Jamestown Exposition later on, and every county in the State which has lands for sale and which desires settlers should make the most of the occasion. Such an opportunity will not soon return, and it should not be neglected.

Embodiment the Ideal of Richmond.

A copy of the plan in England must be lighted with oil lamps for all the coming years if it is to reap any benefit from the will of a deceased wealthy citizen; let us put oil lamps in the windows of the colleges and universities, if that is the best we can do, but let us at least wire the buildings for electricity—or something better. Else our work fifty years hence may be an incubation upon the ground—not a foundation."

We commend these pertinent remarks of a contemporary on the Pacific to the committee which is now drafting the charter for the University of Richmond. If this institution is to embody the living ideal of our city, it must be capable of indefinite growth, because Richmond's ideal is destined to expand as the resources and population increase.

Let the University of Richmond be large enough for all to love—for all to unite in loving, every man, woman and child within our borders. Just as the Lee Monument focuses all that is sacred in our sentiment as regards history, so in this university let Richmond find her personality, from which shall emanate ideas and influences to enrich mankind.

Each of the several colleges has long been appealing to the citizens of Richmond for assistance. These appeals have as yet met with comparatively little response, though these colleges have been rendering large service. But in the plan of a central plant of common utilities a way has been found of helping all the existing colleges, and at the same time laying the basis of a great graduate school, which will give unity and efficiency to all of the constructive purposes of Richmond.

A Hint to Weekly Newspapers.

Many of the weekly papers in Virginia may catch a valuable hint from the ukase of the Postal Commission. Every newspaper is improved in appearance and in convenience to its readers by carrying title and date on every page.

Rhymes for To-Day

The Difficulty.

Ask me, ask me once again,
 Lady, Lady I love best!
 Won't I tell you, please, the way
 I can write a verse each day?
 Make again that sweet request,
 Lady, Lady I love best.

Ask me: O it's dear from you,
 Lady, Lady I love best!
 Others, maybe, more before—
 Won't you ask me, please, once more,
 How I manage such a quest,
 Lady, Lady I love best?

Ask me: for my most pride's sake,
 Lady, Lady I love best!
 And I'll tell you of a hard
 Who finds one thing very hard:
 Much is easy; but the rest.....
 Lady, Lady I love best!

Ask me: Ah, dear, this is hard,
 Lady, Lady I love best!
 Not to make my rhymes too true,
 Not to write them all to you,
 To thin eyes of heaven-blue,
 Check and lip and smile and
 breath.

This, indeed, is hard—O best
 Lady, Lady I love best!
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MERELY JOKING.

Getting It Down Fine.

Kelcker—"How long did the new cook stay?"
 Mrs. Kelcker—"I couldn't tell exactly; the clock stopped."—Harper's Bazar.

Of Course.

"Do you know I have often wondered why Mormons do not practice cremation?"
 "Why should they?"
 "Why should they? Haven't they wives to burn?"—Baltimore American.

No Go.

"I'm very sorry, but I can't pay that bill to-day. The butcher has just been here, and—"
 "Yes," said the grocer, "I just met him, and he said he would be here in a minute. You had to pay me. Here's my bill."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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"Join," said Mrs. Smithers, "you asked me to read the President's message, and I did."
 "What did you think of it?"
 "To tell the truth, I was disappointed. I had hoped to hear of some new hint as to how to have my brown velvet made up."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Fool Some of Them Some of the Times.

Bacon—"I tell you, the American people are not so easily fooled!"
 "How is it, then, that you are here?"
 "I'm here because I'm not!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Our City Neighbors.

"I saw a burglar get into the house next door last evening."
 "Where?"
 "In the house next door!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHS.

A PRESS agent says Mrs. Fanny Ward, 724, actress, wife of Edmund King, "Joe" Lewis has a dollar for every woman, woman and child in the United States. When will the distribution begin?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pick out the man you believe to be the most useful man in town. Then pick out the man you believe to be the most useless man in town. Then answer this question: "Don't you hear a good deal more abuse of the useful man than you hear of the useless man?"—Atchison Globe.

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Odd Money.

The "Setter" (in country store)—I see by the paper that Rockyfeller's income is \$1,900 a minute.

The Storekeeper—Gosh! It must keep him on the jump makin' change!—Puck.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

R. R. Y. M. C. A. Will Hold Big Celebration Sunday and Monday.

BISHOP JAGGER TO PREACH

Dr. McDaniel at Soldiers' Home. Salvation Army Program. Other Sermon Subjects.

The Railroad Young Men's Christian Association will celebrate its fifth anniversary to-morrow and Monday.

Rev. W. L. Ball will deliver the anniversary address to-morrow afternoon in the Main Street Station at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Haddon S. Watkins will sing, and the association main quartet and orchestra will assist in the musical program. The meeting will be open to ladies as well as gentlemen, and all the railroad men of the city and their families are cordially invited.

The anniversary celebration will be held Monday night in the Main Street Station at 8:15, and the speakers of this occasion will be President George W. Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway; President William L. White, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railway; Mr. W. A. Garrett, first vice-president and general manager of the Seaboard Air Line Railway; Mr. W. D. Duke, assistant to the president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railway, and the State and international representatives.

Miss Kate Fuller will read; Mr. W. M. Montaigne, of Cumberland, Md., will be the impersonator, and Mr. Stewart Hopkins, the soloist. The association quartet and orchestra will assist in the program.

The membership committee will be assisted by the ladies' auxiliary in serving refreshments at the close. The building is being beautifully decorated for these anniversary services.

Bishop Thomas A. Jagger, of Boston, Mass., will preach at St. Paul's Church Sunday morning and at Monumental Saturday evening. Bishop Jagger is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Deane, of No. 203 East Franklin Street, and his numerous friends and admirers will be delighted to know that he is in the city, and that they will have the opportunity of hearing him again from the pulpit.

At Laurel Street Methodist Church, the pastor, Rev. D. G. C. Butts, will preach at both services Sunday. The subject of the morning sermon will be, "The Holy Spirit in the Individual," and the subject of the evening sermon will be, "The Young Man Who Was Great on His Knees, But Small in Morals." This is the fourth in the series of sermons to young men. The Young Men's League meets in the lecture-room of the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

At St. James' Methodist Church to-morrow morning, Rev. R. T. Deane, will preach morning and night. His subject at 11 A. M. will be, "Redeeming the Time," and his evening theme, "Flippant Treatment of a Serious Question."

Rev. Dr. George W. McDaniel, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach at the Soldiers' Home to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Doza Mitchell and Miss Pattle Isaacs are the soloists, and a special musical program has been prepared. The public is cordially invited.

At Park Place M. E. Church Sunday the pastor, Rev. M. S. Colonna, will preach in the morning, his subject being "The Still Small Voice." Rev. Dr. George H. Hay will preach at night.

The regular services at the Grace Street Baptist Church will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles S. Gardner.

The regular services will be held in Randolph Street Baptist Church on Sunday, with preaching at both services by the pastor, Rev. E. B. Robertson. The morning subject will be "The Elder Son." The subject at night will be "God's Great Gifts to Men."

At the Pine Street Baptist Church Rev. Dr. B. H. Hudson will preach at both services. At 11 A. M. his subject will be "Life Service," and at 8 P. M., "The Danger of Overconfidence."

Pastor Ryland Knight will preach in Calvary Baptist Church to-morrow morning and evening.

Rev. T. McN. Simpson will take for his subjects at Clay Street Methodist Church at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. to-morrow, "A Model Reform" and "A Good Man's Sense of Sin."

Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, pastor of Grove Avenue Baptist Church, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., his subjects being "How Christ Opens the Eyes of the Spiritually Blind," and "Intellectual and Moral Courage."

Rev. G. H. Hay will preach at Union Station Methodist Church to-morrow morning. The pastor, Rev. R. M. Maxey, will preach in the evening, taking for his subject "The Joy of Confidence."

At the Immanuel Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. E. W. Stone, will preach at both services. He will leave for his subject "The Doctrine of Faith" and "Imprisoned Possibilities."

THIEVING HUSBAND CAUGHT IN STEEL TRAP SET BY WIFE

Unsuspecting Negro Woman Forgot to Tell Spouse of Her Plot to Detect Person Who Had Been Riffing Her Hoard.

A loud yell for help emanating from a house in Webster Street, near Brook Avenue, where colored people are thickly settled, early last night, created great excitement in that neighborhood.

"Help! murder! Come here, somebody, fast," continued the cries, until the neighbors, who had rushed to the street, finally located the cries in the corner house.

Entering this house, they found a negro man with his arm sticking through a hole in the floor and held fast in a steel trap. Those who reached the man first were disposed to reflect upon how he was being held down in such a manner, and attempted to ask questions. But the imprisoned negro had no time to answer, and kept yelling and kicking until the crowd pulled up several planks and freed him.

When asked for an explanation, all the man would say was that he intended to get a divorce from his wife for cruelty.

When the wife arrived home from her service place it was found that some one had been stealing the hard-earned money she had been saving for some time, regardless of where she hid it about the house. She had suspected some of the men who lodged in the place,